FIVE NEGROES LYNCHED.

INDIGNANT CITIZENS AVENGE THE MURDER OF A LITTLE BOY. Breaking Up a Gang that was Organized to Steni and to Commit Murder if Detected - Value Appealing to a Mob for Mercy.

YORKVILLE, S. C., April 5 .- Five negroes werelynched here this morning by armed white were lynched here this morning by armed white men. About sunset on the evening of Nov. 30 cries of distress were heard in the field of Wil-liam E. Goode. Mrs. Goode, her little daugh-ter, and a negro boy hastened in the direction of the cries. They found little John L. Goode a boy 12 years old, lying in a water furrow insensible. His skull was crushed, his mouth knocked in, and his body almost beaten into a jelly. He was carried to his home, but died at

9 c'clock that night.
Circumstances pointed to Mose Lipscomb,
Dan Roberts, Bailey Dowdle, and Pint Thompson, all colored, as the guilty persons, and they were committed to jail. Some of these negroes had been seen by the murdered boy stealing cotton from his father's field, and, to prevent detection, they killed him, intending to throw the body in Broad liver, only a few yards distant, but the approach of his mother thwarted their puropso,

Later, Pint Thompson and Dan Roberts made s confession and implicated a number of other negroes in the crime. They said they were ing a basket of cotton when the boy came upon them, and while some held him down, others beat him to death with rocks and sticks They further confessed that there was a com-They further confessed that there was a com-bination of about forty negroes in the county, who intended to steal and had sworn to kill any one who caught them stealing. Later, twanty more of the band were lodged in juil. A preliminary examination resulted in all be-ing discharged except six of the principal eriminals. At this examination it was clearly brought out that about fifty of the worst ne-groes in the county, under the leadership of an old mulatto. Giles Good, who had been impli-ented in several murious, were sworn to stimb brought out that about fifty of the worst nogroes in the county, under the leadership of an
old mulatto, Giles Good, who had been implicated in several murders, were sworn to stand
by each other, to resist arrest in every instance, and to kill every white man who caught
or charged them with stealing. They called
their organization. The Rising Star Lodge."
One of the prisoners testified that he was induced to join the order by being told that they
could take or steal all the provisions they needed. Anothor said that the object of the club
was to take whatever they wanted, and if dotected to kill the person who detocted them.
All that was stolen was to be taken to the boss
man, who would distribute it among the members of the club, and every member was expected to contribute to the general store. Saveral members of the band were colored boys
not over 16 years of age. Others were grayheaded men.

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Mose Lapscomb, Dan Roberta, Bailey Dowdle, Plat Thompson, Giles Good, and John Good were committed to the Yorkville jail for murder. On the night of Dec. 15 it was rumored that an attempt would be made to lynch the prisoners, and the Sheriff called out the Jenkins killes to guard the jail. The next night it sheriff removed the prisoners, and started to take them to a railroad station twenty miles off. Shortly after his departure a hundred horsemen rode up to the jail and broke it open, but the birds had flown. They gave chase, but the guards took the prisoners through and eluded the lynching party. Two days were expent in the woods before the prisoners were gotten safely on the train and brough there for safe keeping. Yorkville has always had the reputation of being a very peaceable county, but a number of men swore that those negroes thould never have a trail.

The Criminal Court for Yorkville convened there yesterday, and on Saturday a guard took the six prisoners back to stand their trial, which was to have begun this week. It was believed that, as the prisoners were certain to be hanged, they would not be molested, and it is probable that nothing would have been done had not Mr. William E. Goode, the father of the murdered boy, become a raving lunatic and been sent to the lunatic asylum. It was further ascertained that the condition of Mrs. Goode's mind is but little better than her husband's, and in a short time she will very probably join him in the saylum. The home of a happy, prosperous family had been wrecked by the horrible murder of the only son.

This caused the farmers and friends of the stricken people to become infuriated. Last night, as there was no thought of violence, the isli in which the prisoners were confined was unguarded, save by iron bolts and doors. At midnight as band of men began assembling on horseback ou

inter they began to ride toward the sleeping village. Just as the incon was sinking seventy horsemen galloped down the deserted street to the juli and called to the Sheriff. They demanded the keys. The Sheriff asked them not to take any rash stops. He was not heeded. They were prepared to use force, and in a few minutes axes and levers were at work.

One door gave in after another, and at last they easn to the cells of the doomed men. The iron doors were burst open, and the murderers were stized. The prayers for mercy and the shouts and screams awoke the neighborhood, John Good was believed to be linocent, and was released. The other five men were tied upon horses, and then the whole party mounted. A small crowd had gathered in the neighborhood of the jail, but the lynching party was not questioned. The men put their horses to a run, dashed out of the town, and did not halt until a clump of woods a mile off was reached. Here ropes were put around the necks of the five men, and then throw over convonient limbs. The negroes begged for mercy and prayed and yelled. They were utterly terrostricken when their last moments arrived. The horse were suddenly made to spring from under them. A volley of pistol shots were fired, and the mob melted away in the darkness, when the sun rose the bodies of Gibes Good, Dan Roberts, Mose Lipscomb, Balley Dowdle, and Pint Thompson were found by the Sheriff twinging in the air. Judge Witherspoon to-lay charged the Grand Jury that this was like the Edgefield case, one that the law could not was the result of the story of the sheriff.

Belying the Civil Service Law.

Eracaton, April 5.—Civil service reform has had a terrible set back in this old revolutionary town and the home of the Hon. Augustus Schoonmaker, late and the home of the Hon. Augustus Schoonmaker, late State Civil Service Commissioner. It came about in this wise: At the organisation of the present Board of Aldernen last month, the City Engineer of the past year, A. Straut Childa was ocsted from office by a majority of one as faction shath and S. B. Sears of this city was chosen to success him. At a regular meeting of the Common to success him. At a regular meeting of the Common to success him. At a regular meeting of the Common to success him. At a regular meeting of the Common to make the Common to the Common to Fide and the sears appeared apon the monthly pay roll. Alderman Sandden, a young awyer, objected to his being paid for any services until as qualified in accordance with the civil service rules, and moved that the attention of Mr. Sears be at once lirected to the matter. Adderman Srimiler, another grominent young lawyer, seconded the motion, and said the case clearly came under the tivil Service act. Mayor Jerman, who presided, expressed a similar view. Alternate which presided, expressed a similar view. Alternate which presided expressed a similar view. Alternate which preside the matter of the century, and the country politics where the carry a quarter of a century, and the country politics of the late variety a quarter of a century, and civil service reform was defeated by a vote of 11 to a. Mr. Sears is retained as City Engineer without examination.

HACKENBACK, April 5.-Judge Dixon charged Bergen County Grand Jury to-day in reference to abouting of Mrs. Ward by her husband in the rectory inglewood, telling them that they could indict him or arreduce assault and battery with intent to kill, in-timating at the same time that it would perhaps be well also to insert a charge of assault and battery without qualifications. He told the tirand Jury that he had nothing to do with the question of insaulty. That was for the traverse jury to consider if it were brought before them on trial Lawyer William II Johnson of itself-sack, who has been retained to defend Rector Ward, said it-day dust the physical condition of his chent was such as almost certainly to preside the possibility of trying him at this term of cent. One side of his face is partially paralyzed, and he can articulate only a few words dis-iselfy. Nous of the singlewood officers was before the Grand Jury to-day.

A Schooner Abandoned at Son.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 5.—Cupt. William Cleveland and the crew of six men of the schooner Acara were brought here to day by the schooner Char-

Convicting the Jall Marderer.

ROCHESTER. April 5 .- On the night of Jan. 9 John Walters, the turnkey at the p ison in Waterioo, was soon waiters the turnkey at the p tson in waters the turnkey at the p tson in waters. Alled by three prisoners who were attempting to escape. Charles Johnston, one of the men, has been on trial at waters of our the unit two days and to night the jury brought in a versict of murder in the first degree. Judge accoming deferred sentence until Friday. The trial of the other two men, Edward Caldwall and Marcus Fisks.

AGAINST THE HIGH LICENSE BILL. The Aldermon, Irving Hall, and Liques Beniers Condemn It.

The High-License bill was denounced by most of the Aldermen yesterday, and a resolu-tion passed requesting the Governor to voto it. Among those who opposed the bill were Alder-man Flynn, who introduced the resolution, and Aldermen Farrell. A neat point of order was raised by Alderman Sandford, who urged that the Alderman could not vote on the measure.

raised by Alderman Sandford, who urged that the Alderman could not vote on the measuro, as most of them are interested in the business. Alderman Divver, who occupied the chair, promptly decided the point of order not well taken. As a matter of fact, there are cloven Alderman out of twenty-four interested in the liquor business.

The Irving Hall Executive Committee met last night and passed this resolution:

That the bill being passed by the Republican members of the Legislature, entirely as a political measure, and solely for the benefit of the Republican party, the Democracy of the sty and county of New York in irving Hall assembled tall upon the dovernor to express his power of vate, and to disapprove of the so-called liigh License bill as presented to him for his approvaling alleense bill as presented to him for his approvalence. Protective Association of the Twentieth Assembly District met yesterday at 856 Second avenue. About 300 liquor dealers of the district who are not members of the association were also present. They had come in response to a circular issued by an enthusiastic member, who acted without the authority of the Executive Committee. Every member endorsed the sentiments of the circular and the good intentions of the member, but the regular business of the meeting was all that they could attend to. The 300 outsiders were invited into the barroom, and the enthusiast was sat down upon in the meeting. After the meeting he expressed these views, and was warmly application.

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The High License bill is only for this year. Next year it will be prohibition. Eighty thousand men earn a living in our trade and those depending upon it in this city, and we pay a tax of \$4.00a,000 yearly to the city. What are these men to do if the liquor stores are closed? Every other branch of trade is crowded. This city will become a gigantic poorhouse. We must defeat the men who voted for this pauperising bill.

Last fall I saked the Central Organization to defeat young Crosby. I said he came of a father who was our enemy. Alies W. Gibbons, who is now in Albany working for ax said, "Give the young man a chance," and we see the result. We won't make another such mistake, We will defeat Henry of the Seventh district, Crosby of the Twenty-first, and liusted of Westchester next fall, and we will ask the State organization to aid in defeating the rest of the men we have marked.

A Bank Uses Boys to Endorse Bills of Ex-

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 5 .- In connection with the recent failure of the Maritime Bank it has been discovered that bills of exchange which passed between the Stewart firm, Guy. Bevan & Co., and the bank were endorsed by boys in the employ of the three concerns. The last English mail brought notices to several of these boys that bills bearing their names had

these boys that bills bearing their names had been dishonored, and asking them to provide for them. About a dozen boys were used for this purpose, and the operations have been going on for some time, bankers who accepted the bills thinking the endorsers were responsible persons.

One lad says that when these firms and the Maritime Bank began handling the bills of exchange together no endorser was required save the person in whose name the bill was drawn, but as time passed and the paper became known in New York and the Canadian markets, bankers demanded that in future a bill should bear more than one name. Then the boys were called into requisition. The lads say they never saw the faces of the bills and, until they received notice, did not know the amounts that were contained in them. Some of them have endorsed to the extent of £4,000.

Judge Dugro Directs a Verdiet Against Him

and for Mr. Hopper's Widow. The Hon. Russell Sage, the father of puts and calls, sat behind his counsel, Henry S. Bennett, in the Superior Court yesterday, before Judge Dugro, and listened to a dispute over one of his puts. Mr. Sage, who had been deceived by the bright sunshine into thinking that the weather was warm, carried into court a light spring overcoat. He took it calmly when the ease was decided against him. On May 23, 1878, Inslee A. Hopper bought one of Mr.

On May 23, 1878, Inslee A. Hopper bought one of Mr. Sage's puta, by which the millionaire agreed to take from Hopper at any time within thirty days 500 shares of the common stock of the Chicago and Northwest Raliroad at 49. On June 22 Hopper presented himself at the office of Sare and demanded \$2.500 for the stock. Sage refused to accept the put at 48, saying that as a 3 per cent. dividend had been paid in the thirty days Hopper was entitled to 48 under a clause in the put to the effect that the undersigned was entitled to all the dividends. Hopper pointed out that the dividend had been declared before the put was sold. Then he sued the millionaire to recover the \$3 a share.

Refere F. F. Marbury decided in favor of Sage, but the General Term reversed the decision. Mr. Sage was questioned vesterday about the custom of the street in constraint such contracts, but the Court ruled out all the questions on that point. The Judge directed a verdict strains such contracts but the Court ruled out all the questions on that point. The Judge directed a verdict against him in favor of Hopper's widow. A stay was granted pending appeal.

Rx.Judge Jones, for the plaintiff, said that since this suit was brought Mr. Sage had changed the character of his contracts so that the dividends." for the payment of which the books closed" during the pendency of a contract should go to the signer. He said all claims growing out of the old form of contract were coulswed.

"Mr. Sage doesn't plead the gambling act or the statute of fimitations," said Mr. Bennett, his lawyer. "He never has and he never will."

Jile does the gambling all the same," retorted Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Jacob Wilson is Entitled to Dower. One branch of the litigation growing out of the will of Jacob Wilson, a merchant who died in Brooklyn in 1884, was brought to a close in the Supreme Court yes-terday before Justice Brown. The jury decided that Ellen Wilson, the widow, was entitled to dower. The estate, valued at more than \$200,000, was left to Mr. estate, valued at more than \$200,000, was left to Mr. Wilson's children by his first wife, and no provision was made for the second wife and her two children. The second wife had been the housekeeper during the first wife's lifetime, and one of her children was born soon that the thing the man had been the man her than the man had been the thing that with the man had been the thing the thing that had been the thing the man had been the thing that he will be second child, and not long before his own death. The children by the first marriage said that in an antenoptial agreement their father had made provision for his second wife and her children by giving Mrs. Wilson an meone of \$1,000 a year as long as she remained sing, or \$200 per year in case she married again. Mrs. Wilson brought suit before the late Surrogate Sergen to set the will asside on the ground that it was executed be

A Tangle of Johns and Gallaghers.

The Republican Committee of Appeals wrestled at Cooper Union last evening with the weighty question whether Johnny Lookup, who goes to all the dunorals, or John Gallagher, who only goes to one occasionally, but would like to go to Johnny Grimes's political funeral, was the John Gallagher who had been
chosen an inspector of the Republican enrollment in the
First Assembly district. Johnny Lookup's name is Gallagher, too, but it isn't John. He was christened Daniel
Joseph.

For Johnny Grimes, the Republican leader in the district, the lion. Johnny Brodsky endeavored to show
that Johnny Lookup had undoubtedly been chosen in
spector at the Republican primary, and that an attempt
had been made to palm off the other Johnny on the
party. On the other hand, John Gallagher twelfied that
he himself was the John Gallagher who was elected.
His hrother in law, Joseph F. O'Brien, said so too. Mr
O'Brien explained that Johnny Lookup was the
brother in law, Joseph F. Dennie Colo, The John of the Colo, The Committee will get at the case again some
of these days.

Baker Masp and the Boycotters,

Baker Rasp of Avenue A, between Seventh and Eighth streets, has been changing foremen lately, and has not made a change satisfactory to the Bakers Union. Several representatives of the union have been to see him to-try to effect an amicable settlement, but could get no other reply than that Mr. Hasp had been in could get no other reply than that Mr. Rasp had been in the hindness twenty seven years, had always managed it himself, and was not now disposed to hand its control over to a committee from a union.

Mr. Rasp learned that he was to be boycotted in conse-quence of his contumacy, and applied to the police one day last week for protection. Two patrolemen and a detective were sent to the bakery and remained all night, but no attempt was made to interfere with the business. The boycott still hangs as a threat over the bakery, but has not as yet been actively pushed, though Mr. Rasp said he understood that hands are colling upon people to avoid his place of business had been printed.

Captain and Crew Picked Up at Sea.

The steamship Victoria, which arrived here The steamship Victoria, which arrived here yesterday from Baracoa, on her outward passage on March 23, fell in with the brig Johanna, which was sinking, and took aboard Capt. Brands and his crew of nine men. The Johanna sailed from Havana on March 11 for this port. She sprung a leak during a gale on March 21. While the men were still working at the pumps the gale turned into a harricane. On the morning of March 21 the brig was filled with water to the deck; the sea still ran high and the long boat was launched and provisioned. When the Victoria arrived the men were exhausted. The Johanna sank soon after.

Well Worthy of Commendation. Beadleston & Worrs's celebrated imperial Lager Beer. bottled expressly for family use at their brewery, 201 West 10th st., New York. Order by mail—4ds.

SHOT IN THE WARD SCHOOL

BULLET IN THE HEAD OF ONE OF THE DISORDERLY CLASS OF NO. 58.

Two of Them Had Platols-Barney Rellly's Goes Off-A Fire Alarm Rang by Mistake for an Ambulance Call Scares the Block

Schoolboy Bernard Reilly, the fourteenyear-old son of Peter Reilly, a Central Park laborer: thirteen-year-old Arthur Tscheulin, James McManus, and John Murphy, four pupils in the "disorderly class" of Grammar School 58, in West Fifty-second street, were at work yesterday afternoon washing lead pencil scribblings from the brick walls surrounding the staircase in the school house. The "disorderly class" is a special class for boys who are too unruly to be allowed in the regular classes, and they had volunteered to do the washing when an assistant employed by Principal John D. Robinson same to the room and asked for four

boys to do the work.

The boys were resting when Reilly drew an old four-barrelled Sharps pistol of the smallest size from his pocket and pointed it at Tschenlin. The pistol is fired by a revolving spur in the hammer, and it takes a pretty smart boy to know whether the particular barrel that has a cartridge in it will be hit or not when he pulls the trigger. The pistol exploded as Rellly pointed it at Tscheulin, and Tscheu-

lin fell senseless upon the stone landing with a bullet in his head. Reflly thrust the pistol into his pocket, and ran poll mell down the stairs and into the street.

Murphy and McManus ran to Principal Robinson and told him that Rodly had shot Tschsulin. Vice-Principal Samuel Ayers, who has practised medicine, went to the landing and found Tschedulin Principal Samuel Ayers, who has practised medicine, went to the landing and found Tschedulin Principal McDinson went and rung the ambulance call in the school building. Roosevelt Hospital is only a few blocks away. There wasn't a prompt response, and Principal Robinson rang twice more, out in his excitement he puiled the special building call of the Fire Department by mistake. This brought every fire engine in the district dashing to the school building, and, quick as a wink, the whole neighborhood was in an uproar of excitement. The school house is between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Nearly a thousand men and women crowded the street. They calmed down when they found there when an ambulance dashed up from Roosevelt Hospital. Chipt Millies angines. The special building fire call had brought them around from the Forty-seventh street station on a jump. They found everything inside the school in perfect order. The excitement was fortunately confined to the people outside, None of the pupils in the class rooms and but few of the teachers knew what had happened.

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Elias Wells died at Stratford, Conn., on Sunday, aged 56 years. He had kept a village store for fifty-three years and accumulated a moderate fortune. He used to come to New York twice a year on a salling need to come to sew i are twice a year on a sating packet or a steamboat for a six months supply of goods. When his little store was built a big fireplace was put in the chimusy corner, and for over a half century his neighbors have spent their winter evenings about his hospitable heart, the wife of the Hon. R. B. Roesevelt, died on Monday night of apopiexy at her residence in dayville, i. J. Sayrille, L. I. Jesso S. Ballwin, an old bank President, died in Mid dietown, Conn., resterday, aged 83 years. He was a prominent Abolitionist and Prohibitionist, and was the candidate for dovernor on the Prohibition ticket in 1878. William Johnston died on Friday last at Livingston lanor, Sullivan county, N. Y., aged 102 years.

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A cablegram from Nice announces the death there of Augustin h. Person, senior partner of the slik house of A. Person, herriman & Co. of Paris and New York. Mr Person has always lived in Paris. He was one of the twenty-one members of the Paris. Ghamber of Commerce. It was o'ver golden't be his efforts that the fast mill fine was established by tween New York and ilavre, the Compagnie tween the Work of the Was 70 years of the paris the the fast mill fine was established between New York and ilavre, the Commer living in Algiera.

Joaquin Raphael Acosta, the Coban boy who served Archibishop Corrigan in his performance of low masses, and was known to the parisitioners of St. Patrick's and the house of Mrs. Jeremiah Develin, on West Forty seventh street, He will be buried from the Cathedral on Monday.

. Labor Troubles.

More than 100 stone outters employed at the struck yesterday because the bosses refused to recog

struck yesterday because the bosses refused to recognize the organization.

The striking framers of Brooklyn were jubilant yesterday. Twelve employers acceded to the demands of the men, and their employees, numbering Joll returned to work. At the conference last evening of the Executive Hoard of the Framers' Union and a committee of the employers no satisfactory arrangement was made.

An extensive strike of stone masons and their laborers and morter univers has begun in Hoston. Newton Gentre, and South Framingham. The object of the strike is to obtain nine hours work as the American Iron Works. Pittsburgh, struck yesterday for an advance in wagus of forty cents a day.

The trouble between the old and new Cotton Gouncils in New Orleans resulted yesterday in the fattal shooting of Pat Glichrist. The negro laborers who form the greater part of the old Council accused the new Council of trying to crowd them out of work. Their leader, Alexander Faul, shot Glichrist, who was charged with intimidating the negroes.

8875 Worth of Eulogy in a Boor Frame. The Aldermen voted unanimously yesterday The Aldermen voted until mously yesteriary to override the Mayor's veto of the resolution to pay \$275 for framing and engressing the resolutions of the Board of 1880 laudatory of Peter Cooper, the Mayor's father in law. Alderman Van Bensselaer made a speech to show that Mayor Hewitt was wrong in his criticisms of the expenditure as unnecessary, improvident, and illegal. The resolutions are on a frame as big as a door, and are not very handy to have in a house.

Marshal Goorge W. Smith's \$ 1-2 Per Cent.

14 867,000. It is estimated that the city will collect about \$2,584.633 under the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, relative to taxes on bank shares. City Marshal George W. smith claims 234 per cent for fees, amounting to over \$37,000.

U. S. Consul Russell's Property Attached James and Jesse Seligman, as the holders of a demand note made by Charles T. Kussell, Consul for the United States at Liverpool, for \$4.777.30 for Harry Allen, on which there is still due \$1.003.44, have ob-tained an attachment against the Consul's property in this State.

A perfect preparation for children's complaints

COLD COMFORT FOR BOTTON.

He Floats with the Tide for Eight Hours and Then Goes to Bed at a Hotel.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1887.

HUDSON, N. Y., April 5 .- Capt. Paul Boy ton, the floater, started on his voyage down th Hudson River to New York at noon to-day. He entered the water at this point, and his departure was signalized by the blowing of steam whietles and the cheers of the people. At the starting point there was not much floating fee in the Hudson, but above here there were sore caused a rapid current. Boyton towed his miniature fronclad Baby Mine, and was fol-

caused a rapid current. Boyton towed his miniature ironelad Baby Mine, and was followed by a boat carrying press representatives from Albany, Hudson, and New York. It is expected that the voyage will take at least four days. The temperature of the water was a trific above the freezing point and the air was chilly. The mountain streams were pouring in ice water and contributing to the discomforts of the trip.

Bannyrows, April 5.—Cept. Boyton arrived here this evening, after being in the icy water eight hours, and paddling about twenty-four niles. The wind was blowing a gale all the afternoon, and the river was very rough and filled with ice floes. Several times Boyton got upon the floating ice to keep warm by exercise. He complained of the cold, and drank a great deal of whisky, which was handed to him from the load. As seen as he reached this village he went to bed in the hotel. Ice had formed inside of his rubber suit, and he had a severe chill. After taking a nap, he said he would be ready to siart out again as soon as the tide turned at 2 A. M. He will swim with the obtide until 8 o'clock in the morning, when another rest and breakfast will be taken. It will probably be late Monday afternoon before he reaches the Battery.

Four Japanese Killed by the Explosion of a Shell from the Omahn.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Among the pasengers quarantined on the steamer City of Peking, which arrived yesterday from Yokohama, is Capt. T. O. Selfridge, late commander of the United States war ship Omaha, who is en route to Washington under suspension on

en route to Washington under suspension on account of an unfortunate occurrence in Japan on March 4, while he was in command of the Omaha.

The vessel had been engaged in shell practice off the Island of Ikeshima, twenty-five miles from Nagasaki, and the officer in charge reported that all the shells had exploded, Shortly after, however, while a group of Japanese were examining a shell which had been fired from the Omaha, it exploded, killing four and wounding seven.

Bear-Admiral Chandler placed Capt, Selfridge under suspension, and ordered him to leave by the first steamer to report to the Secretary of the Navy.

DAVE WAMBOLD'S COUSIN KILLED.

Manager of a Theatre.

Assistant Postmaster Joseph Wambold and Detective Sergeant Jacob Wambold of Newark received notice yesterday that their brother Horace had been killed in San Anonio, Texas, on Saturday night. Horace was a well-known comedian and a cousin of David Wambold, the singer of the old San Francisco Minstreis. Sixteen years ago he went to Texas with a company, which stranded in San Antonio, and he remained there in the show business. He was stage manager in the Vaudeville Theatre on the plaza when he was shot. This theatre is in the same building with one of the largest gambling houses in San Antonio, and within a few years two other theatrical managers have been killed there by gamblers or cowboys. Horace Wambold was the youngest of a family of ten sons and one daughter. His mother, now 84 years old, lives in Astor street, Newark. The telegram received by the brothers in Newark did not tell how Horace was killed.

The Long and Short Haul.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Col. Worthington, reneral coursel for the Richmond and Danville system: Major Shelman, traffic manager of the Central Railroad and Sanking Company of Georgia, and Vice-President Fraits of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company appeared before the Inter-State Commission to-day to secure a suspension of the operations of the long and short haul feature of the law for the present, and and short name reasons on give hearings upon each specific case.

Congressman Butterworth accompanied by Capt J. T. Stockdale of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Steamboat Company, Capt. Gus Hanshell of the Big Sandy and Louwville Mail line, and Capt. E. W. Whee of the Membris and Cincinnati Packet Company, appeared before Louisville Nail line, and Capt. R. W. Wise of the Memphis and Cincinnail Packet Company, appeared before the Commission as representatives of the "river interests" to protest against a railroad combination which stall drive the boats from the rivers.

The Commission considered the petitions of these and other railroad representatives, but without reaching a conclusion. The decision indicated that the operation of the clause in question will be temporarily suspended. Middle Ambustows, March 5.—The farmers and dairwinen of Orange county met at Gosheu yesterday to discuss the Inter-State Commerce law and its relations to their in-terests. A committee was appointed to present their grisvances to the Commissioners and ask for relief.

Long Island Town Elections.

The annual town elections in Queens County ing, Joseph Dykes (Dem.); Newtown, John E. Van Nostrand (Rep.); Hempstead, Martin V. Wood (Rep.); North licmpstead, Jacob (Powell (Dem.); Oyster Hay, Eibert Yord Jones (Dem.). The Haard will this year stand four bemocrats and two Republicans.

In Platiands, Kings county, W. H. Thomas was elected Justice of the Peace. In the town of Gravesend Justice John McMahou had no opposition. At 11% of clock, when the resolutions for appropriations were voted upon, the Town Hall meeting room was crowded. Resolutions urging the passage of the sewer and police titlls were passed by a unanimous vote. The sale of Coney Haind Fout to William Eciter for \$18,200 was confirmed as was a resolution to increase the Police Board appropriation \$5,000. In the town of New Utrecht, Charies W. Church, Democrat, and Charles A. Courady, Republican, were elected Justices of the Peace.

The following Supervisors were elected in Suffork county; Shelter Island, Benjamis C. Carright (Rep.); East Hampton, David Sherill (Rep.); Southampton, James it, Fierson (Hep.); High, Josiah Robbins (Rep.); Rabylon, George A. Hooper (Dem.); Riverhead, John A. Perkins (Rep.); Southdid, Henry A. Reeves (Dem.); Smithtown, Albert M. Darling (Rep.); Huntington, Eibert Arthur. In the town of Brookhaven, where the contest was livellest, it is supposed that Nicholl Floyd, the Republican candidate, was elected. ing, Joseph Dykes (Dem.); Newtown, John E. Van Nos

The United Labor Party in Kings County. The United Labor party has organized branches in eighteen wards and county towns in Kings county, and the men who are managing it expect to have the organization in good shape before the next section. It is proposed to present regular labor candi election. It is proposed to present regular labor candi-dates for the various offices. Delegates from the eighteen wards to the Central Committee met last night at 50 Court street, and organized by electing these offi-cers: President, Victor A. Wilder: Pirst Vice-President, Aivin T. Walsh: Second Vice-President, John P. Camp-bell: Corresponding Secretary, James D. Bell: Financial Secretary, Raiph Robb: Transurer, V. D. Murray, Mr. Wilder declared himself in favor of the principles of Henry George. He predicted that before the next elec-tion the United Labor party of Kings county would have 25,000 enrolled members.

Boston, April 5.—The railroad Presidents of BOSTON, April 5.—The railroad Presidents of New England have adopted rules to guide them in the issuing of passes. All inter-State passes will be recalled and limited to the State in which the holder resides, except those issued to railroad officials and employees. Annual State passes can be issued to State officials. Passes can be issued to members of the Senate and House between their residences and the capital, good only during the session. No passes on account of the press will be given. Annual State passes may be issued to members of the police, Mayors and City Marshals of cities and towns, and to the proprietors of mountain botels in New Hampshire, at the discretion of the managers; also to managers of camp meetings and clergymen attending the same. No passes will be given on account of freight business.

A Letter from Happy Bob.

WARSAW, April 5.—Miss Aftia A. Bartlott, who nanages a kindergarden here, announced recently in ter school that she would read a communication written for the children by Happy Bob, the young Salvatiorist now under sentence of death here for the murder of a young man of whom he was lealons. Several of the children have been removed from the school in consequence, and others will leave if the letter is read. A number of women in the fown have been acting very fooliably over this good lookinglyoung murderer.

The Big Chicago Strike.

CHICAGO, April 5.- The carpenters' strike is still in progress. Final forces of workmen quit this morning on a building in process of construction. It is estimated that at least 1,000 more men joined the stricters to day. This makes the total number out nearly 8,000. In many places the boses acceded to the inmanda of the men, but the union would not permit the men to return to work until the v ployers' association has concluded to grant the union's demands.

Aged Henry Foster Attempts Suicide.

PATERSON, April 5 .- Henry Poster, the father-TATEMSON, APPILO.—HORTY CONFORCED INTERPRETATION OF WHILLIAM J. Holmes. District Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, shot himself in the mouth with a revolver this avening. He lives with Mr. Holmes at 169 Division street, in this city. He is by the state of t

LABOR'S PARTY DEFEATED.

IT IS BURIED UNDER 28,941 MAJOR-ITY BY CHICAGO VOTERS.

Rocks Elected for Mayor-Republicans and Democrats Combine to Bent the United Labor Candidates.-Views of Mr. Nelson. CHICAGO, April 5 .- The election of John A. Roche, Republican candidate for Mayor, by a tremendous majority, is an assured fact. Cor-Roche's majority at 28,241. The Twelfth, the banner Republican ward of the city. which commonly polls three Republican votes for every Democratic vote, this time gives Roche 5,750 and Nelson, the Labor candidate, only 593, a ratio of nearly ten to one. In this same ward, which is easontially a church-going community, Whitlock, the Prohibition candidate for Mayor, who stood for Sunday observances and the closing of the saloons, got only 149 out of a total of 6,292 votes. Nothing could more plainly show the effects of the scare that was so industriously manipulated on the strength of a possible victory for the Labor ticket.

For ten days past the newspapers have with

one accord dilated upon the horrors and calamities that would follow the election of calamities that would follow the election of a workingman as Mayor, and the result shows that this waving of the red fing had the intended effect. The Labor party leaders are greatly incensed at the result. To-day The Sun correspondent said to Robert Nelson. "You will be beaten by at least 20,000 voice," "It may be so," said the Labor candidate, but if such is the case it will be due wholly to the abominable lies printed about us in the Chicago newspapers. They have falsely accused us of being Anarchists, which we are not, and of being in sympathy with the Haymarket assassins, which we are not. Our speeches and the action of our meetings have been misrepresented, and we have had no means of correcting the falsehoods. But our time will come yet."

Joe Gruenhut, one of the Socialistic leaders, said to-night: "I um not disappointed at the result, We have solved the regular Socialistic vote, and have shown our strength. We have compelled the Republican and Democratic parties to unite against us, which is itself a victory. This will not occur again. Walt until there are three regular rickets in the field, and then see how the Bocialistic Labor party will stand."

It is very evident by the vote in the workingmen and Irish wards that the Democratic Knights of Labor very generally abandoned the Labot ticket and supported Roche. This is seen in the Fifth ward, where the Labor vote shows a falling off of about 25 per cent. from least fall.

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seen in the Fifth ward, where the Labor vote shows a falling off of about 25 per cent. from last fall.

To-day's result is not a Republican victory in any sense. The Democrats joined hands with their old-time opponents against a common foe, the Labor party, and Roche's big vote simply means that the great mass of Chicago voters, including many thousands of trades unionists, were actuated by a fear of the consequences of electing a United Labor city Government. It also, shows that the Labor party must hereafter be taken into account as an important factor in Chicago politics.

It is estimated that about ten per cent, of the Democrats failed to vote at all, not wishing to vote a Republican ticket and unwilling to endorse Nelson.

The United Labor party polled to-day just one-half the number of votes its leaders had predicted three nights ago, before Robert Nelson, their candidate for Mayor, distinctly declared for the red figs. He said in public; if Sunday school children could march in procession with their chosen banners and no American flag, he saw no reason why workingmen, if equally orderly, could not do the same even if the color of their banner was red. Since then the campaign has been fought solely on that issue, and the result is a surprise to every one. Two United Labor Aldermen are the only successful condidates of that party.

Midnight.—The returns show that the United Labor party elected only one man in the entire city—Connor, their candidate for Alderman in the Fifth ward. Dvorak, their Alderman in the Sixth, is defeated. Conner's majority is less than 400. The total vote for Mayor is: Roche, Renublican, 51,099: Nelson, United Labor, 22,-848.

CINCINNATUS ELECTION.

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Not a Democrat Elected on the General

CINCINNATI, April 5.-The complete count of the vote for Mayor yesterday shows: Smith (Rep.), 17,963; Maison (Dem.), 11,951; Steven (Labor), 17,367. Smith's plurality, 508.

The pluralities of the other Republican can-P. W. Moore, Judge Superior Court, 2,050; T. F. Horst.

man, City Solicitor, 1,849; A. F. Bohrer, Treasurer, 2,892; J. A. Caldweil, Judge Police Court, 3,949; J. C. Schwartz, Prosecuting Attorney Police Court, 3,450; Emil Rehac Clerk Police Court, 1,450; Emil Rehac Clerk Police Court, 1528.

The footings for Councilmen and members of the Board of Education have not yet been made, but the indications are that the Republicans will have a plurality in both Boards.

A curious fact is that the Third, Fourth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-first wards, hitherto strongly Democratic, and the Tenth, Eleventh, Twenty-second, and Twenty-fourth, strongly Republican, were carried by the Labor party.

The Enquirer (Dem.) says of the result:
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The Enquirer (Dem.) says of the result:
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ticket has been chosen. The party is left completely out.
The Remblican majority in council will be largely in
creased. The election was a very orderly one, and the
most orderly and carnest of all were those representing
the United Labor party. The carpenters' strike threw
an unexpected element into the field. It sent to the polls
1,999 of our very best artisans, and they brought with
them their brothers, their cousins, and that uncles. The
result is to be seen in the magnificent vote which the
party cash.

The Commercial Gazette (Rep.) says: The Democratic managers saw early yesterday that they were not going to win, and suddenly issued orders throwing their strength, so far as it was at command, for the Labor ticket. The most remarkable thing about the election is the appearance of the Democratic party as the third party.

A Hundred of Them Vote in Wisconsin, and

MILWAUKER, April 5 .- In many cities of the State to-day, by a preconcerted arrangement, ladies in bodies went to the polls and offered to vote, asserting that they were entitled to do so by a recently enacted law allowing women to vote in school affairs. In Sturgeon Bay 100 of them voted, but elsewhere their ballots were

them voted, but elsewhere their blacks refused.

In Delavan eighty prominent ladies marched to the polls in the morning in a procession. A lively discussion followed, speeches being made for and against their right to vote. After considerable excitement the Board refused to accept the votes of the ladies. The polls were blocked until after 12 o'clock by ladies who persisted in offering their votes. A test case will be made and carried to the Supreme Court.

The Wisconsin Election.

MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- The only State election to-day was for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court Harlow S. Orion (Dem.) was redected without Court. Harlow S. Orton (Dem.) was resected without opposition. Milwankes county voted on Judge of the Circuit and Judge of the Superior Court. The Democrats and Republicans placed a Insion ticket in the field against the Labor party. O'clock conight twenty-five city precincts have been heard from giving D. H. Johnson (Bem.) and George H. Noves (Rep.). the fusion Judicial candidates, 1,140 majority over the Labor candidates. The seventeen additional precincts will probably neutralize this majority, but the seven towns of the county will go strongly during the fusion candidates. The seventeen administration of the county will go strongly during the fusion candidates. The seventeen and enothing of the Supervisors.

Women in the Emporta Election.

EMPCHIA, Kan., April 5.—The election to-day was attended with considerable excitement, caused by the activity of the Woman's Christian Temperance the activity of the Woman's Christian Temperance Laion in beshalf of their candidate for Mayor, Br. J. J. Wrighn, and against N. E. Weaver, the candidate of the citizens. Out of the 522 women who registered or it she word, and of these over one fourth voted as first the car didate of the W. C. T. U. Weaver was elected by a large majority.

Kassas Citt. April 5.—Scattering returns from Kansas indicate that the introduction of female sustrage does not work great change in the character of results. A several points women were certed to membership on the School Boards. Henry C. Kumpf, Republican, was religious Mayor.

Five Richmonds in the Field.

DENVER, April 5.—The municipal election was held to day. Five tickets were in the field-Repub lion, Democratic, Independent Democratic, Labor, and Probiblion. The Democrats held their own, notwink standing the split in the party, but the indications to might are that the Republicans have elected Lee Mayor by from 1,000 to 1,000 plaradity.

Democrats Win Is Sing Sing.

At the charter election in Sing Sing yester day the entire Democratic ticket was elected as follows: For Precident, Isaac B. Noxon: Trustees John Coatt. A. i. Murray, and John E. Kenney: Tressurer, George II, Bariow: Collector, Charles D. Raymond.

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PROBERTION DEFEATED.

Michigan Goes Against the Amendment-Th

DETROIT, April 5 .- The prohibition amend ment has probably been defeated by a vote estimated at from 2,500 to 5,000. It is impossible at this hour to attempt to give anything like definite figures.

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The latest figures on the election place the Republican plurality on the State ticket at about 3,000, while on the prohibitory amendment the opposition majority will be about 3,303.

The Prohibition Committee still claims the adoption of the amendment. This claim is based on the fact that all the cities have been heard from, while country localities, where the movement had its greatest strength, have not yet been fully reported. This evening the Prohibitionists assert that frauds were committed against them in several wards in this city, and say that several precincts will be contested.

Michight.—The later figures cut down the majority against the Prohibition amendment so that it will be less than 5,000. The Tribme cialms a majority on the Republican State ticket of about 12,000, and the Free Press concedes 7,000.

Marguerre, Mich., April 5.—Marquette country given 1900 against the Prohibition

cedes 7.000.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 5.—Marquette county gives 1.200 against the Prohibition amendment, while the entire Peninsula gives about 8.000 against it.

LOOKING AFTER THE DIVES.

The Haymarket Closed, but McGlory's Open

-McMahon's Ingenious Scheme. In consequence of complaints made to the Mayor of unlicensed exhibitions, injunctions have been obtained by the Corporation Counsel to restrain the proprietors of Armory Hall, in Hester street; the Haymarket, in Sixth avenue, and Mrs. Trairex's place, in East

of the Haymarket, was heard by Judge Bonohue in the Supreme Court. Chambers, vestarday. McNahon's lawyer asserted that on the night of the alleged violation of the theatrical set that the building had been rented to a social organization, which had given a built to get unjust for a dead member's wider. Because a built to get unjust for a dead member's wider. Because a versal rights, but up to last staturday night it was run on a very ingenious plan. The admission price is twenty-dwe cents, but insensed of the usual ticket the visitor received for this money a card on which was printed. Hat check," and McMahon gave it out that some association was hiring the place for a ball. Recently straight liquor has been sold only over the bar and to persona known to the house. Armory Hall was onen last night, but there was no music or dancing. There was the main crowd of young f the Haymarket, was heard by Judge Don

RAIDED BY THE STABLE GANG.

An East Side Saloon Wrecked and a Man's

The Stable Gang, whose stamping ground is near the foot of Bast Seventeenth street, made a raid on John McGovern's saloon, 412 East Seventeenth street, on John McGovern's saloon, 412 East Seventeenth street, on Monday night. They were thrown out, but they carried with them the overcoat of William Welsh, a bookkeeper, who happened to be in the saloon. Last night Welsh went again to the saloon to discuss with McGovern how to capture it as prepared for him, and the three Webber brothers, who are the leaders, were on hand. They had knives and clubs. In the row Welsh sesaped, but Million Thomas, the bariender, and William Thomas, his brother, who had interfered, were roughly handled, and the saloon was wrecked. One of the Webber brothers fractured William Thomas's head with a bottle.

Policeman John Mahoney came around after the fight wasover, and sent for an ambulance to take Thomas to Bellevue Hospital. Fred Webber, one of the brothers was locked up in the East Twenty second aftered station. Thomas is a cigarmaker, and dives at 548 East Fifty, third street.

At 1 o'clock this morning news was received that a fire raging in Bordentown had spread beyond the power of the Bordentown fremen to cope with it, and that engines had been summoned from Trenton. No particulars could be obtained.

Will he be Hanged on a Thursday or Not at All?

District Attorney Martine has gone to Albany to oppose before Gov. Hill the commutation of Peter B. Finith's death sentence to imprisonment for life. Smith is the man who, with Alexander Sweeny, killed John Hannon, a night watchman on an east side dump in 1894. He is to be hanged on May 5, which will be a Thursday. An enormous petition has been pre-sented to the Governor in his behalf.

It was Judga Van Brunt who selected a Thursday for the hanging, out of consideration, may be, for the preju-dices of the Thirteen Club against respectable old super-stitions.

Henry D. Garrett, a young lawyer, was put on trial in the General Sessions yesterday. He is accused of swindling Mrs. Rosalie Charpentier of 100 West other witnesses testines, and also be justiced in the mother and daughter journed until to-day.

Judge Gildersleeve ordered the mother and daughter not to talk to each other until to-day. This was done at the request of the detendant's counsel. Miss Charpentier went to the house of a friend and Mrs. Charpentier went to the house of a friend and Mrs. Charpentier depend at home.

Mr. Duff's Scrap with the Wall Street Tiger The long-pending suit of John R. Duff of Boston against Broker W. J. Hutchinson of Wall street, for an accounting of transactions tuvelving several millions. has at last come to trial in Judge Barrett's court. Intchineon's firm paid Mr. Buff \$55.000 by way of a supplementary settlement when he kicked at the account originally presented, but Duff wants a great deal more. Mr. Buff was asked yesterday, among other more. Mr. Duff was taked yesterday, among oth things:
"How much money did you take into Wall street?"
"About two millions," he replied.
"How much did you take out?"
"Not any."

Fruitiess Hunt for Bunco Men. Sergeant Peter Ryan of the City Hall Police

was out before # o'clock yesterday morning scouring the Park for bunco men and hand shakers. He trans-

Fourteen prisoners left the Harlem jail in the prison van yesterday morning. Near 100th street and Third avenue some once broke the padiock of the door of the van, and seven of the prisoners made the except. Some of those who didn't warned the driver, Join, Busch, of what had occurred, and the door was secured. James Scott was recaptured.

Came Behind and Chopped at His Head. Angelo Genosti, a ragpicker 60 years old, and Augusto venuest, a rappicker 59 years old, and Pasquale eithene, 48 years old, a laborer who lives on the second floor of 171 Thompson stree, are old focs. Last night while denosit was sitting at his window fillgano came behind him and struck him on the head win an axe, fracturing his skull, tienosit is in the New York Hospital, and Gitgano is a prisoner.

Miss Wolfe's Will. It was said yesterday that nothing authentic

concerning the disposition of Miss Catherine L. Wolfe's great fortune would be made public for several days. After her funeral the will, which is very long, will be read to the relatives, but it will probably not be offered for probate until the first of next week.

16 Per Cent, for the City.

Mayor Hewitt is not in Invor of the Metro-politan Transit plan for a railroad in Broadway. But, he says, if the measure does go through the Lexislature he in Invor of reserving 10 per cent. of the gross receipts of the company as compensation to the city for the tranchise. Myers Again Wins,

Sydney, N. S. W., April 5.—Myers and George an a race of 1,535 yards to day. Myers won by only tree-fourths of a yard. His time was 3 minutes and 6 seconds. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Repeated earthquakes have occurred at Aden. Ex-Secretary Mauning continues to increase in strength daily. Forces, fires in Prince George county, Va., are destroy-ing a great deal of tumber. An equestrian statue of tien. Joseph E Johnston will be unveiled in New Orienna to day Robinson Bros., Boston, dealers in boots and shoes, lave madejan assignment. Liabilities, Similar,

In Staumon, Va., yesterday there was a majority of 33 in a total vote of 1, lex in favor of licensing the saloous, One thousand dogs are on exhibition at the annual bench show of the New England Kennei Club in Boston. bench show of the New England Kennet Club in Heston.
The Fecretary of the Tressury has decided that national hank depositaries are not frequired to redeem trade dollars under the recent act.

The Besignan Chamber of Deputies has passed the bill permitting the Control Free state to base a lottery loan to the amount of Isotraction Frances.

Miss Marie Engle, the new American prima donns, appeared in London last night as 27thas in the opera of Isot Giovanni, and secred a success.

The dead head on theorem is Berghard or appeared in The dead body of teering S. Herchmer, manager of the Central Bank of Brampion, Ont. has been found at Andatash, Pa. He tad been suspended from the bank for bad habits and was in linancial troubles. The President and Value and Appointed the following named fourth class Postmaders for New York Mrs. A. Hale, Florance John W. Birdadl, Jederson Valoy, Perry Hardy, Fort Ontario, and Frank J. mith. Preston.

PRICE TWO CENTS. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

DEBATE BEGUN ON THE SECOND READ-

ING OF THE CRIMES BILL

Ireland Said to be Freer from Crime Then may Other Place in Europe-Expelite French Sympathizers from Reichland.

LONDON, April 5 .- The seconding reading of the Irish Crimes bill was moved in the House of Commons this afternoon by Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, Sir Bernhard Samuelson (Gladstonian) moved an amendment to the effect that the bill would,

If passed, increase the disorder in Ireland and endanger the union and the empire, and therefore should be rejected.

Henry Chaplin (Conservative) defended the bill. The land laws which the Radicals now ondemined, he said, were passed while Mr. Gladstone was at the head of the Government. Mr. Chaplin asked Mr. Gladstone, not as a politician, but as an honest man, to disown before Ireland and the world the doctrine of sheer plunder now preached in Ireland. If there was any robbery in connection with the pres-ent land system of that country, the author

ent land system of that country, the author of it was Mr. Gladstone. It was he who fixed the rents in Ireland under a solemn guarantee that they should remain unaltered.

Sir Charles Russell (Home Ruler) taunted Mr. Chaplin on the consistency with which he opposed every measure for the benefit of Irish tenants. Statistics, he said, proved that Irish tenants. Statistics, he said, proved that Irish tenants. Statistics, he said, proved that Irish Chaplin was freer from crime than any other country in Europe.

The Government insists that debate on the Irish Criminal Law Amendment bill shall proceed, but will postpone the division on the bill till the 19th Inst. Many members of Parliament are out of town, but the Conservative whips rotain enough members to keep their majority secure, in order to prevent surprise.

In the event of the Coercion bill becoming a law, a number of Radical members of Parliament promise to join the Parnellitos and go to Ireland to defy the act.

The handhills announcing the holding of a Radical demonstration against the Coercion bill in Hyde Park on Monday next contain a digest of the Crimes bill. A feature of the demonstration will be the wearing of green badges by the stewards.

Rebels in Afghanistan.

LONDON, April 6 .- Afghan advices say that the Ghizal rising is slowly developing. It is reported that the road from Cabul to Candahar is closed north of that the road from Cabul to Candahar is closed north of Khelati-Ghilzal. The Ameer, however, is full of confi-dence. The rumors that he has applied to the Indian Government for aid are unworthy of credence. The Ghilzais are in lack of good Breams, lenders, and money, but they will probably fight desperately as the Ameer's troops close around them. The Ameer's enemies in India are busy spreading alarming rumors, but the latest re-ports from Cabul show that he is fully prepared to deal with the rebellion.

Expelling the Priends of France. BERLIN. April 5.-The Strasbourg papers re-

port increased expulsions of French sympathisers. The searching of houses for compromising documents is also being more vigorously prosecuted. The Chief of Police at Rappolisweller has arrested a suspected member of the League of Fatriots. At Colmar a gendarme has been arrested for placarding the town with caricaturas of Emperor William. Three leading residents of the town are implicated.

Queen Victoria on Hor Travels. CANNES, April 5.-Queen Victoria left here for Aix-les-Bains at 8 o'clock this evening. There was an immense crowd at the railway station to witness her departure. The English and French squadrons lying here were illuminated in honor of the Queen.

A Duel with Swords.

PARIS, April 5.—Deputies Maillefeu and Learny fought a duel with swords to-day. M. Waillefeu was wounded in the arm. Killed Ills Wife's Defamer.

PERU, Ind., April 5.—On Monday night Chas. Emerick, an attorney and owner of an opera house here, made some remarks reflecting upon the character of Mrs. Miller, wife of the Deputy City Marshat. Miller met Emerick this morning, and at once assaulted him, knocking him down. While Emerick lay on the sidewall Miller kicked him, violently, breaking his nock, and he died at once. Miller was held in \$20,000 ball.

COLUMBIA, April 5 .- Andrew Brice, colored

last night murdered his wife at Rossville, Chestes county. Brice had for a long time suspected his wife or indicality, and last evening he found her in a room with another man and beat her to denth. Her paramour escaped. Brice immediately fied, and has no been captured. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 5.-The engine

attached to the Union passenger train bound west rag into the private coach of the Holliday Minstrela to-day, wrecking the car and seriously injuring J. H. Holliday He is now resting comfortably. Several members of the troups were shaken up considerably, but none was seri-ously damaged. April Blizzards. MILWAUNEE April 5.-Despatches from Mar-

quette, Houghton, Escanaba, Chippewa Falls, and other points in northern Michigan and Wisconsin report one of the worst birzards of the season. The snow is now s toot deep, and the Michigan ratirous are blockaded.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slowly rising temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to George C. Dobson from Virginia C. Pobson.

The police are instructed to allow no more ash barrels or ash cans to be set on the street after April 15. A negro aqueduct laborer with the small-pox was sent from Manhattan Hospital yesterday to North Brother Island.

laimed.

Mayor Hewitt has advised the Aldermen to provide for
the establishment of public scales in various parts of
the city.

Florence M. Newhall, aged 15, is missing from her
home in sing Sing. She left there on Monday to come
to this city. to this city.

The "Well Street" and "Ours" bowling clube played a match gains last hight in the tennis court in West Porty first kirect. "Gurs" won.

Charles Valentine, a clerk employed by Brown, Wood & Kingman of Worth street, cloth dealers, was held as the Tomies yesternay for recooning his employers.

Harry Long, a circum super, and Louis O'Brien, a ped-dier, were arrested yesterday while trying to break into the Van Buren manison, all west fourteenth street. Harry J. Orenerre, aged 14, was arrested yesterday for wounding william broads, aged 10, with a missile from a bean shooter. He was discharged at Jofferson Market. The hands of city departments were requested yester-day by the Addormen to close their offices on Good Pri-day, except in cases where they are required by law to keep open.

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There is no doubt among the United States Marshals that W. A Clarke, the "set office thief, has jumped his bail. He and his wite have disappeared from 240 De Kaib avenue.

Commissioner Newton vesterday appointed Robert W. Parton, N. L. briden, John J. Hart. e. D. Lampson, and F. W. Bach inspecters of reculating and grading in the Department of Public Works.

Br. Hirry T. Sears of 257 West Fifty second street, who is charged with assaulting Maria Pfander, his 16-year-old maid servant, waived examination at Jefferson Market yesterday, and was held for trial.

Harket property owners who want the electric light on the bridge, in Mount Morris Fark, and on Third avenue not in the North Pistruet Court House last night and voted to petition the das Commission.

J. H. Frank, coel dealer at 164th street and First avenue, says he did not advance Sist to win. G. Ride, the Harlem real estate dealer, whose house is in the possession of the Sherik. He ha a creditor, however.

The Seawanbaka Corinthian Yacht Club has rented a building at 7 West Thirty-second street for its new club rooms. The Knickerlouther Club, to which many of the Seawanbaka Robons, is only a few doors away.

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Great Troised, agol 23, of 23 West Third street, was
held for trial at Jedorson Narket yesterday for the larcery of \$10.75. Immediately afterward he stabled himself in his left breast with a pocket knife. The wound is
not serious.

Jennie Brown was found drunk in the Church of the
Holy Cross, in West Forty second street, yesterday
morning. She lay asleep on a bench with an empty
whiskey bottle beside her. Justice Patterson sent her
to the Island for six months. The managers of the Freduce Exchange have selected Lester B. Howe, assistant superintendent under Superintendent Wm.E. Fit to the . as Mr. Fleicher successor, Mr. Feicher will assume his new duties as custodian of the Exchange immediately.

the Exchange immediately.

A piece of turning coal fell from the locomotive of a suburban elevated railroad train yesterday morning and ret fire to a pile of pine timber on the Southern Bodeward, near the new finchem Ediroad deput Tradia on the road was delayed thirty minutes.

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Union Adams, dealer in furnishing pools at 1,123 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Justia O. Woods, Sylvin's S. Thy references. He fauled as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing long as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing long as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little as a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years ago, with furnishing little has a walk-aller some six years and has a second six years and has a secon

institutes now are about \$10,000 and his issues about \$10,000.

The Ladies Health Protective Association asked Mayor Hewitt yeaterday to recreanize the attreet Cleaning Department, and infuse into it a spirit of energy and efficiency. The Mayor told the ladies that the city authorities were working toward the desired end. Meanthorities were working toward the desired end. Meanthorities were working toward the desired end. Meanthorities were working to other women to assist year relating from throwing their aweepings in the streets.

After increasing under is the lituders, had separated from his wife, tatharine, he decided properly at 175th street and 1 hard are none to tarroine would with whom he was diving. She sold it to the Third Avenue Ralifond Company forgan dired without leaving a will Catharine is saing Caroline and the company to recover her down case is on trial before Judge Andrews.